rnor, in the race for the recovide the Grand Jury il the indictments under the very strongly supported by

lecree was entered in the United enit Court at Charleston last rdering the sale of the South April next.

natice Samuel McGowa e election. He will not n recovered entirely from an able to work as ever. in Chicago, is hisani

As a matter of fact, this whiskey was he plan is worthy a fair as a rule, and not from blockaders. The cost of a gallon of whiskey was \$1.50 or 22. This whiskey was bought along during the year as the farmer would have business at the Court House.

Such were the conditions before the ual report of the Postoffic it will show that its total rev passage of the Dispensary law. Another act he mentioned, and spoke of it as a all sources during the las nted to \$75,896,933, while act, that at the time of the passage of the Dispensary law blockading was merely nominal, only here and there small stills res amounted to \$81,074,104 leiency for the year o

g to the advocates of one cen

I it do to hang a few

rus? Possibly it might a blood-letting frenzy in

hidden away in the mountains, the output not sufficient to attract the attention of the deputy marshals or the people living in the immediate neighborhood where located. He asserts, and he knows what he is talking about, that since the Dispensary law went into effect the moonshine distilleries have increased ten to one, or, to be more explicit, there are ten blockade stills running now where there was one before the Dispensary Act became a law. He explains this condition very reasonably. The up-country people may be poor, and many of them not cultivated in the fine arts and fashions, but they have a native pride and a love of liberty New York and Michigan nave decided that legislative ving women the right to vote situtional, and in some other se has suffered at the bands is Col. Susan B. Anthony

in the fine arts and fashions, but they have a native pride and a love of liberty which no law can bend or break. They have an utter detestation of being required to furnish a sponsor and then sign their names as required to do if they get goods from the Dispensary. Another and very practical objection is paying three dollars for a gallon of whiskey which they believe inferior to the dollar and a half article which they formerly got from the saloons. al case of young Walter Kirk-was expelled from Marion hodist Church at Columbia, was employed as a clerk in ace in that city last got from the saloons.

The natural result of such condition d and young Kirkland will be

Dixon's line. The list is ely of cotton mills, canning looked upon with the respect shown United States officers, because they do not show the courage of the latter in bearding the lion in his den. ome 1400 new enterprises of vere started in the South.

And so the illicit distillers are increas ing every day and the Dispensary law encourages this increase, as it does not strike at the root but seems satisfied to capture, now and then, a negro retailing drinks or a dealer in rice beer.

Another result of this law should be e title, "Shall the Senate ic?" The Senate, he mentioned. Towns and cities are filled mentioned. Towns and cities are filled with constables watching and smelling around for blind tigers. Great stress is made of the fact, or the claim, that drunkenness is decreasing in the cities and towns; that there is less disorder and fewer riots. Grant, for argument, that this is true; on the other hand, whiskey is pouring into the country by avery oon all legislation. The rs, representing hardly a good-sized third-class this is true; on the other hand, whiskey is pouring into the country by every road, and men and boys are buying it, and it seems that the town boys will be made sober and the country boys drunkards by the practical workings of the

Dr. Ensor has been all over the State attending to his business of destroying illicit stills, and he asserts that the oppoaltion to the Dispensary law is increasing every day. I asked him if he thought the Dispensary law would affect the political ambition of Governor Tillman. He said that the people who were engaged in blockading and those who seemed the most bitterly opposed to the law were Tilimanites. He referred to the people outside of the towns. Possibly they would continue to support the Governor and at this stage he thought they would and at this stage he thought they would. But the Governor was very impolitic. He acted as if the Dispensary law was his own personal property—and resented any objection to it as a personal attack on himself.—He seemed to consider every other interest secondary to the Dispensary. The Doctor seemed to think that the Governor could have retained a personal following by asserting the fact that the law was a law passed by the Legislature, and his office required him to see it executed. All of which is true. But he has made it a personal matter and the ics or pligion. Observe these ing figures in regard to has made it a personal matter and the people in turn may make it a personal matter and turn their backs on the Gov-

of the people of the country tion of the repeal of the silver w. His calculation, based on ernor at law. From the foregoing it may be summed First. That the Dispensary law encourages the unlawful distilling of whiskey. Second, That it is increasing the use and abuse of liquor in the country outside Third. And Dr. Ensor gave expression to this view, that the Dispensary law may be the means of retiring Governor Tillman to private life.—Special to News and rored the repeal against 1,065,127 sed it. These figures, according

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 14.—Governor Tillman to-day issued a requisition for William Carpenter who has been arrested in Macon. Carpenter is a young white man from Edgefield, and is now a noted criminal. Several years ago he and a friend named Murrell, while on a drunken spree most brutally murdered Preston Younce, a prominent Edgefielder. Meeting him on the road, they covered him with pistols and told him to get down on his knees. They then filled him with lead. They were sentenced to "That an income tax shall be of the tax on incomes and what him with lead. They were sentenced to hang but escaped from jail. The escape created much talk and the sheriff was roundly censured. They were located in a swamp and for several days and in a swamp and for several days and nights they were hunted like wild beasts. A detachment of military under the command of General R. N. Richbourg was sent from here by Governor Richardson on a special train and Murrell was finally hauled out from under a house. Carpenter's disappearance was as complete as if he had been swallowed. Nothing was heard of him until a few days are when the sheriff of Edgafield. tion of amount and rate a radical differ ence of opinion is found to exist among

Information from Columbia says the sunual report of the Attorney General to the General Assembly will show that the ation of the present year has been far in excess of any year, perhaps in the another interesting development in the Dispensary. John D. Pieischer, who was Dispensary. John D. Pleischer, who was one of the first appointed, has thrown up the sponge and resigned his office. He says the pay is too small. It is probable that other Dispensaries will follow suit. The fact is that the Dispensaries are not in it with the blind tigers and are all lossing money or making so little that the Governor has reduced their pay to an infinitely small proportion. When the perond the appropriation. There have he Dispensary law in three months. In rd to the case brought by the raile for unreasonableness in fixing the infinitely small proportion. When the four Dispensaries were appointed it was understood they were to get \$1,200 a year. It is said that their pay has been fixed at something under \$700, out of which they have to pay their help.

To-day Gibbes Whaley, who represents the Attorney General, withdrew the suit commenced by the State to prevent the South Carolina railroad from bringing arleston for violating the liquor law, cluding the agents of the Clyde Steam-Ship Company, the Southern Express other than Dispensary liquor into the State. The whiskey spies raided five alleged bar rooms to-day but found no contraband goods at all. hip Company, the Southern Express rson and Sumter, and seven in

The first report of the Clemson Agricultural College since its opening last July, was made last Thursday. There are now 425 students in the College, and nearly 600 applications on file for next peoted, and the buildings are at present amail to meet the damand, 600 being put of the capacity by crowding.

The annual yield from the cotton crop of the South will average \$300,000, 000, says Governer Northen. of Georgia, to which may be added \$27,000,000 for oil, it to which may be added \$27,000,000 for oil, ake and hulls from the seeds. Upon the fields of the South are also grown \$3,000,000,000 in corn, \$49,000,000 in wheat, \$35,000,000 in oil oats, \$36,000,000 in tobacco, 35,000,000 in sugar and molasses, \$9,000,000 in rice, \$19,000,000 in potatoes, \$25,000,000 in hay and \$185,000,000 in smaller crops, making the outire agricultural yield for the South for the past ten years \$10,608,808,182.

is a grand success, the students doing good work willingly. There are 165 tudents in the mechanical department and nearly 100 in the agricultural departnent. The mechanical department is too small to accommodate more workers. Students do farm and gardening work, building bouses and other necessary work. The work in all of the depart ments of the College has been a splendid access so far, and the future of the College is bright. The Legislature will not be asked to make any appropriation for the College at the coming session, as the trustees have sufficient funds to run the institutio, without State aid.

Effects of a Dispensary Act.

idden away in the mountains, the output

spies dare not invade the strong-

oids in the mountains. They are no

Run Down at Last in Georgia

A Dispensary Gives it Up.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 18 .- There is

indebtedness of \$18,543.32, leaving for buildings and equipments \$82,278.68. With this fund the College was completed, equipped and opened. A list of the buildings is given, among them being the chapel and the dormitory, which has that the sleeping rooms, dining room, halls, etc., are heated by steam. The details of the equipment of every department of the College are given. Mention is made of the electric and water works plant, as well as the system of sewerage.

The board steep thet the College was GREENVILLE, S. C., November 18 .- A raiding deputy, brought out facts in con-nection with the Dispensary law which should lead the advocates of this law to stop awhile and think. Those so-called Prohibitionists who were in the Legisla-The board states that the College was opened on July 6, with 444 students enrolled, representing each county except Beaufort. A high compliment is paid to ture and voted for the law have little reason to congratulate themselves on the results of their experiment. Dr. Ensor President Craighead and the corps. The is a man who sees, thinks, reasons and arrives at conclusions. He has no special feeling for or against the dispensary law because its operation would not affect his report continues: "There are now presentand attending the College 425 students, and 525 more are enrolled as applicants for admission in February next, the beginning of the next scholastic year, and this number is being rapidly added to. It is no doubt satisfactory to the work one way or the other, provided— but right here arises the trouble. • In speaking of the law he refers to the habits of the people in this up-country, their customs and political conditions. friends of Clemson to see so many young men seeking admission into its walls, out it will be impossible to accommodate He says that during the years in which he has served the Government in the hem all, even though the Legislature revenue department, going from county to county in every part of the State, he found that in nearly every house there was more or less whiskey kept. Men who never drank themselves kept whisshould make an appropriation and direct an enlargement of the entire College plant. And yet it is humiliating to those who realize in this demand for a higher and broader education the future salva-

No Appropriation Needed.

Columbia State.

The fourth annual report of the board of trustees of Ciemson College was issued yesterday. The appropriation amounted to \$50,000; the privilege tax in round

numbers to another \$50,000, and \$8,996 was received from the land scrip and Clemson bequest, all of which, less the costs and expenses of the fertilizer department—\$8,174—left a total net income for

the year available for College purposes of \$100,822. From this had to be paid a back

purchased at salcons in the county seats, turned away and denied admission simply for the lack of room.
"The board is not prepared to re mend that the entire college plant should be enlarged at this time, it being far more important in their judgment to thoroughly equip and organize the institution as it is at present. This will take much time, money and labor, and should be attended to. After this has been accomplished the question of enlargement can then be considered. The thorough and affords, costing only \$104 for ten months schooling, for two suits of uniform cloth-ing and two caps, board, fires, lights, washing and medical attendance, if no tuition fees are charged, and \$40 in addi-tion when they are able to pay for tuition, makes it certain that there will be continual pressing demand for admission to these advantages and privileges. "It was impossible for the board, in planning the buildings for the several

men desiring and seeking an education

departments, to so construct them as to exactly meet the demand upon their capacity. This is particularly true of the mechanical hall. building is altogether too small, and must be enlarged. • • As is it, of the 424 students now in attendance, 259 nechanical course as far as we are able to this little grave is a child's—a son or daughter, I don't know which, of a Mr.

"Looking to the necessity of enlarging the mechanical hall and the erection of two additional professors' houses, the board has made during the latter part of the summer 625,000 brick, all of which The natural result of such conditions opens a market for the blockader. Dr. Ensor says the whole country is full of wagona loaded with whiskey—men and boys with jugs peddle from house to house and the moonshiners run their stills day and night to supply the demand formerly supplied by the saloon. The town people refuse to patronize the Dispensary and the blockader finds not only ready sale, but a negative protection.

The spy system is so obnoxious that people will aid and abet the blockader. These spies dare not invade the strongare now on hand and available for that purpose.
"In this connection it may be interesting to state that, so far, the State has paid

directly from taxation for the magnificent buildings and equipments at Clemson the small sum of \$68,000. "The balance of our income has been

derived from the tax on fertilizers and the Federal donations. "Our income for the ensuing year will First. The Hatch fund, which can only

be used in conducting the experiment station, \$150,000.

Second. The Morrill fund, which can only be used for teaching, \$10,000. "Third. The agricultural land scrip fund, about \$5,600.

With these fands the board must run the College during the next scholastic year, and with the increased attendance, which we will certainly have, the money straightened financial conditions before the close of the year. With rigid econ-omy, however, we hope to get through."

WALLA WALLA, WASH., Nov. 14.— Yesterday afternoon three men, without attracting attention, rode into Milton, Ore., and dismounted at the door of the Bank of Milton. Two entered the bank while the third stood guard outside and held the horses. President A. Hopson, Cashier N. A. Davis and Assistant Cashier William Hopson were in the bank at the time. The first intimation of the coming fired by the intruders before making any verbal demand. Both shots took effect in President Hopson's body, inflicting painful flesh wounds. The revolver was held so close to the head of Cashier Davis left without attempting to get the cash in the vault. The noise of the shots spread the alarm, and within five minutes an armed mounted posse was in pursuit, but

His Heart was Really Broken.

TOLEDO, OMIO, November 10.—Senter S. Parker, of this city, was found dead at his home last evening with his heart broken, literally as well as figuratively speaking, for the organ was rent in twain. His sudden demise was the culmination of continued brooding over the misdeeds of his son, S. B. Parker. Less than two weeks ago the latter was arrested on a sharge of forging the name of his uncle, Dr. Sewell S. Parker. On Wednesday the father visited his son at the jall. The disgrace of seeing his son at the jail. The disgrace of seeing his son imprisoned for a criminal offence proved too much for him. On Thursday night he complained of feeling unwell; that evening he was found dead in his room. Dr. Parker oxamined his dead brother's body and resurted that he had never come in content. ported that he had never come in contact with a similar case. The rupture of the heart, he believes, was actually brought on by grief at the son's disgrace; the organ was separated and in two distinct parts; literally a "broken heart."

- Prof. W. F. Massey, of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College, of North Carolina, will accompany Con-gressman Alexander on a trip to the West to examine the sugar best industry, eet in North Carolina and establish a sugar factory in Raleigh. The seasons are too short in the North and West, and North Carolina is regarded as a particularly favorable place for the busi-

island of Jamaica, that earthly paradise now overrun by the negro. He teaches

- Miss Carrie Lane Chapman says that Eastern colleges. There is, she says, a little south of the Crow Creek Reservation a section of women, every one of whom is a bona fide farmer. She says: "The fields are ploughed and crops gathered by women. One of the most ntellectual and most refined women of

killed in battle or died in military hospitals you cannot call the names of 1,000, nor the names of 500, nor the names of 100, nor the names of 90. Oblivion! Are the feet of the dancers at the b..ll of the Duchess of Richmond at Brussels the night before Waterloo all still? All still! Are the ears that heard the guns at Bunker Hill all deaf? All deaf! Are the eyes that saw the coronation of - The annual yield from the cotton | killed in battle or died in militar

Squire Fewel Visits His Old Childhood lists of this County speak of Gen. Wade Hampton. We had better keep still and

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: It is a plea are mixed with sorrow to visit one's old childhood home when you have been away from it for thirty-three years. A pleasure, because you love to see the old homestead with its nice oak shade trees, hole and mumble peg and gone under the wagon shelter, where the dirt is dry, and called up the doodles and a thousand other things we could recall. But we soon begin to think of the loved ones who played with us that are now on the other side of the river resting in the shade, and it brings a sort of holy sadness to our hear; that no pen can describe or language

155 sleeping rooms, the dining room, etc. a few days' recreation and pleasure, so we made a visit to our old home and neigho'clock brought us to the beautiful village of Belton, where we made a short stop to speak a word with our old friend, A. J. his large store. Jack, like ourself, has began to realize that we have reached the top of the hill in this life's journey and top of the hill in this life's journey and the started down on the other side, which at to get to me. Now they have assumed minutes with him very pleasantly and was loath to part with him, but we had our schedule made, so we had to move on. We arrived at Mr. D. R. Greer's about 1 o'clock, where we spent the night with him and his happy family. Mr Greer lives at the old homestead of Laban Massey. This was too good a chance to miss, so we took our kodack along to secure some pictures of the childhood home for the children to look at for the children to look at.

for a stroll over our own old homestead, which we found very much changed; the hills have all leveled down and the around it I can almost see the holes in the ground where we played rolly hole. The same old chimney, at the west end of the house, where I used to run behind when I would steal a lump of brown sugar out of the side-board and dodge out to eat it.

Newell did a flourishing banking business around the pleasure of recording several weddings ere Christmas.

Newell did a flourishing banking business around the pleasure of recording several weddings ere Christmas. Brown sugar don't taste now like it did ness last, week. In fact, several new then—it is not near so sweet and good. I banks were established. It was potato out of his mamma's big jar in the side-board? Oh! how good it was. And there in the shed room was where mother's big chest sat that smelled so good when the lid was raised and had the loaf sugar in it—a great big loaf the shape and about the size of a three quart coffee pot, and we used to take a little axe we had and break off a little piece—just a little so mother would not miss it—and run behind the chimney and eat it. I wonder if any other boy ever did that? We then go out to the gerden, where we see the same it has moved a little and alid down in the branch, but it still boils up the white sand like it used to. And then up the hill to what used to be called the old orchard, but nearly all of the old trees are gone—only a stump here and there to show where they had been, but the little grave is still there and it wall kent up by Mr. Cherlie Rays. have elected and are now pursuing the and is well kept up by Mr. Charlie Raga-agricultural course, and 165 are taking the dale, who lives there. Tradition says that

erable N. A. J. Greer and wife, and spending a night most pleasantly with D. R. Greer, and taking the shots with our camera, we proceeded on our journey. The brick mill, as it is called now, used to be Brock & Massey's mill, on Broad-mouth Creek. That is where we first went to mill. when we were a boy-just place brings many pleasant as well as sad recollections. Here is where we used to go in washing and get leeches on us, and our backs would get sun-burned and and our backs would get sun-burned and blistered, and we would be afraid for mother to see our backs for fear she would not let us go fishing next time. Here is where Uncle Laban Massey and Uncle Hayden Brock attended the mill day about, they being the joint owners of the mill. I think that Benjamin and Isaac Clement first built it in 1835 There used fund, about \$5,600.

"To this add the Clemson bequest, about \$400, and the privilege tax, after deducting the expenses of the fertilizer department, about \$40,000 aggregating and I.C. 1835," which meant Benjamin and Isaac Clement. The mill is now owned by Mr. Geo. M. Greer, of Honea owned by Mr. Geo. M. Greer, of Honea Path, and is run by his brother Mr. D. A. Greer, formerly of the Pelzer mills. David is a first-class miller and is always

Bloodworth, who settled the place some eighty years ago, and that the child got burned to death. After visiting the ven-

meal and flour.
Our next place in our schedule was
Honea Path, where we spent the night
very pleasantly with Mr. G. M. Greer and
his happy family. Here we had a look at
our mother's old childhood home, but the old house is gone and another one in its place, but the same old spring is there where it was a hundred and one years ago, when our grandfather first settled there. I think it was in the fall of 1792 when he nal forest, except a few scattering settle-ments; then the woods was full of game, such as deer, turkey, squirrels and nu-merous other smaller game; then cows would come up out of the range at noon were covered with wild pea vines; then they didn't have any steamboats, nor steam cars, nor sewing machines, nor telthat the concussion knocked him down.
The robbers then demanded money from
William Hopson. He handed them a
tray containing \$949. Taking this they

tray containing \$949. Taking this they

tray containing \$949. Taking this they

the second as the power thresher (they had to
thresh their wheat with a flail), and the
the second as the power thresher (they cut their wheat such as the power thresher (they had to thresh their wheat with a flail), and the scythe and reaper (they cut their wheat with a sickle or reap-hook), and the cot-ton gin (they had to pick the seed out with their fingers); they did 't have the iron foot plow stock, nor the urn plows, nor the sulky plow like we have now, but the rudest of wooden plow stocks and a mere apology for a plow, They had to go ten miles to Church, Sometimes the Circuit ten miles to Church, Sometimes the Circuit tears in his eyes: "Papa is dead." cuit rider would preach at some of the neighbors' houses. Postoffices were few and far between, and only got their mail once or twice a month. But there were

some things they didn't have that we could do better without, such as the money panic, and the dispensary, and the Tillmanism and his co-demagogues, and office-seekers, and many more in the same After making a few calls around Honea Path we went over on the Saluda side. On our way we pass the old muster ground at Gantt's old store. We could almost hear Seaborn Strickland (the orderly sergeant of the Broadmouth Beat Company, holler out: "Oh, yes! Oh, yes; gentlemen of beat number two turn out! Fall in geutlemen and form a line." This will doubtless seem quite amusing to a they don't call you gentlemen there, nor do they invite you to fall in very oftenhey give the command once or twice and it is your business to obey. This old muster ground has been the scene of many a fist-a-cuff fight in days gone by. Some one would always have a jug of whiskey out near the well and would retail it out for five cents for the half pint. year, the candidates did the treating. So

in their hip pockets then and shoot and kill each other like they do now. It was only a few scratches on the face and a black eye, which would be alright again in a week or two. Continuing our jour-ney to Mrs. Mary Balentine's, where we that God has given him power to make a new Bethesda of a small river on the island. Every Wednesday he stands on to be. They have torn the old house down island. Every Wednesday he stands on a rock in the stream and blesses the waters, which are then supposed to have the power of healing any disease. The natives are crazy in the fanatic belief in the new prophet, and 20,000 pilgrims a day bathe in the waters. It is feared that a pestilence will thus be spread, but the Government is unable to control the converts.

Old Friendship Church, or where it used to be. They have torn the old house down and built a smaller one for a school house, and to preach in, too, I reckon, and the old place don't look like it used to. Several of the good old preachers who use to preach here are gone, among them are Rev. Robt. King, W. P. Martin, William Davis and others I don't remember now. Next day puts us on our road home. On our way we pass the old historic vil-lage of Calboun and stop at the cemetery to take a look at the graves of our father and brothers. Here we read on a marble slab: "Msj. Aaron Broyles, borne June the 7th, 1767, and died October 5th, 1845; Frances Broyles, born December 8th, 1763, and died September 7th, 1841." So that this has been a burial ground for over half a

Contury.

Taking it all together we enjoyed our Intellectual and most refined women of the settlement is a breeder of fine horses. She has no hired men. All the help are women. Among these women are graduates of universities. Among them are old maids, young maids and widows."

— In his Brooklyn sermon last Sunday on oblivion Dr. Talmage came very near advocating the horrible Malthusian doctrine that millions die or are killed providentially. He said: "The men of the Northern and Southern armies were told that if they fell in battle their names would never be forgotten by their counwould never be forgotten by their country. Out of the 1,000,000 men who were their places. So it will soon be recorded their places. So it will soon be recorded to their places. So it will soon be recorded to their places. So it will soon be recorded to their places. So it will soon be recorded to their places. the eyes that saw the coronation of George III all closed? All closed! oblivion! A hundred years from now there will not be a being on earth that knew we ever lived."

All deaf! Are made for numanity, for state and country some demagogue will come along and call him an old dotard, his day is gone, "draw around you your toga and retire like an old Roman," as you ought to have done sooner." That's the way the Popu-

has seen proper to remove from our midst our esteemed and worthy brother, won't do. We have too much at stake to give it up to these howling demagogues. Rev. T. W. Seigler, who died of typhoid fever on the 5th inst., aged 42 years. We So take courage, true Democrats, for the people of South Carolina will soon get tired of being ruled by a Czar, and will throw off the yoke and assert their freefeel deeply the loss of our brother. He was upright in all his dealings; his walk was in keeping with his profession; he was beloved by all who knew him. But,

A Tribute of Respect.

alas, he is gone; we mourn the death of our brother, but not as those who have

nalities which marked him among men

s an example worthy of emulation,

2nd, That a page in our minutes be in-

4th, That these resolutions be sent to

La Grippe.

in all Diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs,

and has cured cases of Asthma and Hay

Strength and Health.

left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver

FOR SALE.

houses, on East Boundary Street. Also,

to make prompt payment to the under-signed, or to E. B. Murray, his Attorney

AT COST!

SALE EXTRAORDINARY

W. K. SANBORN having determined

will offer for the next THIRTY DAYS

Miscellaneous Books, Games,

Holiday Goods, Mouldings and Frames, and A Great Variety of Fancy Goods,

AT NEW YORK COST!

Don't fail to take advantage of this op-portunity. You will be astonished at the Extraordinary Low Prices.

LAND FOR SALE.

W E offer for sale at auction to the high-est bidder at Pelzer, S. C., on Thars-day, November 30th, 1893, at one o'clock,

the following Tracts of Land, situated about four miles from Pelzer, in William

ton Township, Anderson County, formal-y belonging to John C. Rodgers, as follows: Tract No. 1, containing 473 acres, more

Tract No. 2, containing 413 acres, more

Tract No. 3, containing 561 acres, more

Tract No. 5, containing 59 8-10 acres.

Plats of these lands can be seen at our

Terms-One-fourth cash, balance in one,

two and three years, secured by bond and mortgage, with interest at eight per cent,

Anderson, S. C., Nov. 22, 1893.

s, Inks, P

Writing Papers, Envelopes, Tablets,

WADE C. HUMPHREYS, Adm'r.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

tion of this Stock can be bought.

During the prevalence of the Grippe the

doin and independence.
SQUIRE FEWEL.

cold and silent tomb we know that his spirit is in the beautiful home of the soul EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: As we have few leisure moments this morning we where sickness, sorrow, pain and death are felt and feared no more, and that he is now feasting on the beauties and glo-ries of the better world which he delightsince our last communication are numer ed so to preach to his people while here ant attitude with our feet, on which is tied a heavy number eight elevated to liance, wish to place upon record our appreciation and admiration of his good the level of the mantel piece, beneath which is glowing a warm and comforta-ble fire, there goes flying through our head, on which is a wool hat, a little the worse for wear, a thousand and one little Resolved, 1st, That in his death the Alliance has lost a worthy and useful member, the church a faithful pastor, the community a good citizen and his family a devoted husband and father. the shape of huge monsters and hand in hand they make a mad rush towards us. scribed to his memory.

3d, That we deeply sympathize with They get nearer and nearer. "Write me down!" yells a speavined looking little down!" yells a speavined local hit!"
fiend, "I will make a good local hit!"
"You can't leave me out," says a burly
"You can't leave me out," says a burly
"If concern the boys!" "If his family in their sore bereavement and old scamp, "I concern the boys!" "If you leave me out you do it at your peril," cries a gruff looking old cuss, "I am a personal!" Unable to ward them off longer each of the county papers for publica-tion and that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased brother.

A. W. McCollough,
G. F. Burditt,
E. H. Simpson,
J. L. Price,
J. W. Loftis,
Committee. we bow submissively and they form in line around us, and with a grand chorus sing, "write! write for your life! We have been collecting together for weeks Now write up." Oh, bother! It would take a couple of hours to write them all up, and the mail is due here now in five the fills have all fevered down and the hollows filled up until it don't even look like I had ever been there, let alone being raised there. But the old house is there yet and looks familiar, and in walking shall hastily select a few, and prepare for past seasons it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the troublesome after effects of the malady. This remedy seems

> digging week.
> Messrs. D. Edward King and James B. Spearman are in charge of our public schools this term. King at Mountain Springs, and Spearman at Piscah. Owing to the very favorable conditions of the weather for the past three or four weeks our farmers will wind up gathering somewhat earlier this fall than usual. A gentleman remarked in our presence a few days since: Another day's picking cotton now and I will be at leisure till Stomach and Kidneys, gently alding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with Sick Headache you will next Spring, unless I break up my land. find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c, at Hill Bros. Drug Say, boys, what about our string band? Shall it all end in talk? No! You have the instruments and the talent, now get together and let's have some music. Do

> you hear! We would be pleased to know how many bales of cotton were grown in Brushy Creek Township this season Brushy Creek Township this season. Will our genial ginners please be so kind as to put the number of bales that they have ginned on a postal and mail it to P. O. Box 32, Newell, S. C.?
>
> Married, on last Thursday afternoon, November 16th, 1893, by John T. Wigington, Notary Public, at his residence, Mr. W. S. Wilson, of Piedmont, and Miss Amelia Foster of Newell. We join the SPECIAL bargain in 6-room House and Lot, one half acre of ground and out-\$1,000 (par value) Alliance Store Stock.

> Nov 22, 1893 QUATTLEBAUM. Amelia Foster of Newell. We join the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in wishing them all the happiness attaina-ble in this life. A friend called to get us to forward his Humphreys, are notified to present them. properly attested, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and all persons indebted to the Estate are notified

A friend called to get us to forward his subscription for a funny paper one day last week. We suggested several but none of them seemed to strike him favorably, "I have made up my mind to take Ex," said he, "I see it quoted in all the papers and the jokes are always goed!"

It is out that a couple of our most popu-lar young men drove so fast last Sunday night that the sparks flew from the hubs of their buggy wheels like rain, and that the mountings on their harness were red hot when they drove up in the yard at home. It is also reported that the boys were scared. There surely must have been "something in the wind."
Our time is up. We clap our hands and sign,
NED NEEDLE.

A Baltimore Church Scandal.

Charles M. Bragg, pastor of the Calvary Met dist Episcopal Church South, and Miss anthe Phelps, organist of the chur have disappeared, leaving letters say g that they will not return to Baltimore. The inference is that the parson the former leaving a wife and five young

Mr. Bragg is about 44 years of age Mr. Bragg is about 44 years of age. For a number of years he had charge of a county newspaper in West Virginia, his native State. Ten years ago he enterred the ministry. He came to Calvary Church in March, 1892, from Roncevorte, West Virginia. He was a forcible preacher and, by his vigorous style and personal popularity, attracted large congregations. He preached twice last Sunday. Miss Phelps, the missing organist, is about 17 years of age, of medium height and good figure,
Richard Phelps, the young girl's father,
who is a well-known commission merchant, declines to discuss the subject of the disappearance of his daughter. you think she has gone with Mr. Bragg?"
he was asked. "I have nothing to say,"
was his reply; "no statement to make."
Mrs. Bragg is prostrated with grief. It
is stated that she found a letter carefully
sealed and addressed to her lying upon
her husband's desk. Its contents have not been made public other than it contained the statement that the writer is "a ruined man," adding: "I am going away and will not return. Tell the children I

house at Raleigh, N. C., within a day of each other last week. They were Mary Page, aged 104 years, and Harry Mordecai, aged 101 years. Both retained their faculties to the end.

- In India there are more married women in proportion to the population than in any other country. Of women between 15 and 40 years of age 84 per cent are married. In Europe, with the exception of Hungary, the percentage is

payable annually. Purchaser to pay us for papers. Possession given immediately. CHICORA SAVINGS BANK. ELLISON A. SMYTH, Pres., 21

J. F. FANT & BRO., WHOLESALE ORANGE DEALERS.

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE!

We may be able to Save you some Money, provided you need any F you ever expect to buy FLOUR CHEAP, now is the time to buy, as a man don't usually stumble on Bargains like we are offering more than once in an ordinary

Just received a big lot of Blue Ribband Flour—the best Flour on top of dirt for \$4.00. Don't forget the brand. Remember, too, that you can only get this Flour from JOHN A. AUSTIN & OO. It is the nearest approach to the \$5.00 article to be had. We have had a nice trade, indeed, for which we return our sincere thanks to our friends; but we want a larger trade, and to get it we will make special inducements in all kinds of Groceries. AUSTIN & CO. is the place. Call on us and we will give you

PALACE GROCERY. J. A. AUSTIN & CO.

AFTER buying our Winter Stock we decided to make a change in our bus

iness, and are now selling our entire Stock of-CLOTHING AND NOTIONS

NEW YORK COST.

We mean exactly what we say, and will show invoices at any time. Ber Give us a call—it will pay you!

TAYLOR & CRAYTON.

HELLO! STOP AND LISTEN!

SINCE I opened business two months ago, my trade has been increasing every week, and I feel very grateful to my friends and patrons. They know that my Stock Staple and Fancy Groceries, Confectioneries,

Canned Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, Etc., Is First Class in every respect, and that my PRICES ARE VERY LOW.

I now have in Store some very fine FRUITS. I also carry a nice selection of Currants, Raisons, Citron, and a lot of the est Flavoring Extracts. Come and see me. I am confident my Goods and prices will please you. FREE CITY DELIVERY.

G. F. BIGBY.

# WHEREAS, God in His infinite wisdom

From now until Xmas offer

#### SPECIAL BARGAINS no hope, for while his body rests in the

In Every Line of Goods.

T will do you good to see what a power the Circulating Medium will have with us for the balance of the present year. Come and see our Bargains in

Shoes, Jeans, Prints, Ginghams, Flannels, &c. We can please any one in Anderson County on-

FLOUR, COFFEE AND TOBACCO.

'nney are our Specialties, and we propose to lead on these articles.

We fear no honest competition-in fact we rather like it.

Don't be too quick to believe any one when they say they can beat our prices. They may be handling the truth in a careless manner. So come and

Hoping to see every one of you in our Store before Christmas, we are-

Yours, anxious to please,

BROWNLEE & VANDIVERS.

P. S .-- Cash Cotton Buyers.

DO YOU NEED SHOES?

Fever of long standing. Try it and be convinced. It won't disappoint. Fre-Trial Bottles at Hill Bros. Drug Store. IF SO, it will be to your interest to see us before buying. We have a big stock, and will give you a bargain for the next thirty days. Also, a complete line of— DRY GOODS, JEANS, HATS, Etc., If you are not feeling strong and healthy try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has To be sold at CUT PRICES.

OUR STOCK OF GROCERIES IS COMPLETE. And it will pay you to get our prices on Flour and other Groceries BEFORE BUYING. "Seeing is believing." Come and see.

DEAN, GEER & MOORE. P. S.—All persons indebted to us will please call and settle AT ONCE. The Acousts are DUE, and we must have our money.

D, G. & M.

ON October 3rd, 1893, we closed books and started a Strictly Cash Business, which is meeting with all success. We informed our friends and customers of the change, and promised them if they would help us in starting, that we would show our appreciation by giving them BIG REDUCTIONS in the prices of Shoes. Our CASH BUSINESS is meeting with success Our business is larger. We have sold more Goods this season than ever before, and now we start out this week slashing the prices on Ladies' Fine Shoes, and for the next thirty days the goods named below will be sold at prices AWAY DOWN. These are our regular lines, are guaranteed, and made by such Manufacturers as E. P. Reed & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., and Krippendorf, Detman & Co., of Cincinnati, O. We give you our regular Stock Number, so that there can be no mistake in the prices. You will get them just as

EVERYTHING CASH.

STOCK NO.	REGULAR	PRICE.	CUT 7
2161, French Kid	\$5.00	Hand turned	. \$4.00
2186, French Kid		Hand turned	
E. P. Reed & Co's. Curacoa	Kid 4.50	Hand welt	. 3.00
2084, French Kid	5.00	Hand sewed	. 3.50
2085, French Kid	4.50	Hand Sewed	. 3.50
2083, French Kid	4.50	Hand Sewed	3.50
2086, French Kid	4.50	Hand Sewed	. 3.50
E. P. Reed & Co's. French	Kid 4.00	Hand welt	3.00
2185, Finest American Kid.	4.00	Hand turned	. 3.25
2190, Finest American Kid.	4.00	Hand turned	. 3.25
2025, Finest American Kid.	3.50	Hand turned	. 3.00
2162, Finest American Kid.	3.50	Hand turned	3.00
2023, Fine American Kid	3.25	McKay sewed	. 2.75
2022, Fine American Kid	3.00	McKay sewed	2.50
2187, Fine American Kid	3.00	McKay sewed	2.60
2152, Fine Cloth Top Kid	3.00	McKay sewed	2.50
2155, Fine American Kid	3.00	McKay sewed	. 2.65
114, Fine American Kid	3.00	Hand turned	. 2.25

Our \$2.00 line of Ladies' Fine Shoes beat the World.

Come in and look, if you don't buy, and bring this paper with you.

GOSSETT & BROWN.

### YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE THIS OPPORTUNITY! TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

From now until Christmas we will offer SPECIAL BARGAINS in our

#### Linen Department,

Which is large and complete. Our line

BLEACHED LINEN DAMASK, TURKEY RED DAMASK, IRISH LINEN,

BUTCHER'S LINEN, LINEN CRASH,

And a most varied assortment of TOWELS. Our 12 1-2c. Towel is hard to beat. Call and see these goods before you buy.

Polite attention to all. BROWN, OSBORNE & CO.

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS. Whereas, The Baptist State

Convention meets in Anderson on November 29th; and

Whereas, We, the people of Anderson, desire to entertain this large and intelligent body of Christian workers in the

Resolved, That we will go to FANT & SIMPSON'S, and from their choice, fresh Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, replenish our larders; and be it fur-

Resolved, That we will also replenish our stocks of Crockery and Glassware from their complete and well-selected stock of plain and decorated wares, being confident that in addition to Free City Delivery, we will get the best goods at the

> THE PEOPLE. Per H. B. FANT and W. H. SIMPSON.

## Patrick Military Institute

A RRANGEMENTS have been made to admit on January 1st, 1894, free of charge for tuition, one meritorious young man of limited means from each County in the State. The School Commissioners have been requested to make the appointments from their respective Counties on December 16th. D. S. MAXWELL.

Pres. Board of Directors.
J. L. TRIBBLE, Sec. and Treas.

Nov 15, 1893 ST. REGIS INDIAN BASKETS!

MR. EDITOR: The St. Regis tribe

of Indians are located on a Reservation of 14,000 acres in Western Kansas. The tribe numbers 2,100 souls, including bucks, squaws and papoose. They still adhere to their own language, few of them being able to speak English. They, like the red men in general, never want to be civilized enough to do much hard work. That is one of the accomplishments of the pale-face that they regard as unfit for warriors. and should only be tolerated when performed by squaws. During the hunting and fishing season the bucks are seldom found at home, as they had rather hunt a deer ten hours a day for a week than hoe a half acre of corn. This rambling life, spent on rippling streams, mirror lakes and virgin forests, studying the beautiful foliage, the exquisite colorings of the forest leaves, the lovely hues of the prairie flowers, and their natural blending and shading to produce brilliant and showy effects. These dreamy hours, spent in studying nature, has developed a very keen conception of the artistic blending of colors, so as to produce most gorgeous results. For centuries past they have studied the making of brilliant and delicate colored dyes, until at last they have acquired such skill that they can dye strips of wood that cannot be distinguished from the finest colored ribbons. These strips of ash are then heated, so that the colors will be "fast," when they are wound in and out in the most beautiful styles of Baskets, and when finished they represent a picture of color-blending unequalled

in a studio. INDIANS FANCY BASKETS.

Sewing A Scrap S Cuff K Toy E Hand'c'f T Glove S
The finest assortment ever brought to South Carolina. Something entirely new They are exquisite, lovely, beautiful, brilliant, gorgeous, showy, and remarkably cheap. Don't wait until picked over. Come and make your selection. The nicest Presents that can be given. ONLY AT ORR & SLOAN'S.

ORR & SLOAN'S.

They have secured the Agency for Huyler's Celebrated Candies. Comes
in original packages. Always fresh, pure,
and are justly renowned as the finest in
the United States, No other town in the
State under 5000 inhabitants has secured
an agency for this Candy. ONLY AT
ORR & SLOAN'S.

Refere closing would say that they still Before closing would say that they still keep a complete line of **Ricksecker**/

Perfumery. All those who visited the World's Fair will remember that the Ricksecker display of Perfumery was one of the most unique sights of the show.

ORR & SLOAN.

HARD TIMES HAVE

NOT

REACHED

THE

For this we thank our friends and

We are happy to announce that our Spring and Summer trade has been far ahead of any previous year's business in our history. We presume that by keeping up the same line of fire, by our crack shots and hard nitters, solid value for your money down, our trade shall still grow better.

On this basis we are laying our plans for a tremendous Fall trade. We have already bought some Bargains that pleasing prices will be

We are determined to make this the banner season in prices to you and business for ourselves.

To this end we are working in the day and thinking in the night. Six days hard work and six nights hard study will surely make a telling week's

That's the kind of work we shall put in from now till Santa Claus comes with the good tidings of joy, "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

Do you catch our idea? C. S. MINOR, and TEN CENT STORE.